

# London's New Beauty.



PHOTOS BY  
BATES AND LONDON

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF  
MISS MADEL GREEN, THE  
17-YEAR OLD BEAUTY WHO  
WAS JUMPED FROM CHORUS GIRL TO  
LEADING LADY AT DALY'S THEATRE THE VERY  
FIRST NIGHT SHE APPEARED.

ARCHIE GUNN





# Newport's Falling Barriers

A Forecast of the Fashionable Season  
by the Rev. C. W. De Lyon Nichols,  
Author of the "Ultra-Fashionable  
Peerage of America" and  
Apostle of Ward McAllister.



"The crusade is to be directed against re-married divorcees who are to be socially ostracized at Newport."

BY THE REV. C. W. DE LYON NICHOLS.

At a Newport luncheon at a villa on the cliffs the other day a queen of the mode with a railroad brain was planning how she could secure for the coming season in town a private supper room in the Metropolitan Opera House, the Broadway Theatre and the Casino, so as to regale her friends with an occasional "progressive evening" of excerpts from the opera and plays, interlarded with menus prepared by gastronomic artists of equal repute.

A guest at this at times board on the veranda overlooking the cliffs—a woman through whose veins course generations of gentility, outliving even the equine exploits of Mrs. De Forest Dunsin, which have lately stirred Boston—and just come back from a trip hundreds of miles "cross country," where she had taken a string of twelve horses in a public house show, entered in her own name, along with not a corporal's guard of other exhibitors of her own caste in society, besides herself personally appearing in the arena as a chariot.

How society of only a few years ago would have creased its forehead, elevated its aristocratic eyebrows, shrugged its shoulders and put the ban of social ostracism on such roll-up escapades on the part of a woman whose name the Kalamazoo tolerated in public print on only two occasions—her marriage and her demise.

What the Equine God Has Done.

As for the horse, at the present hour the horse is the Ward McAllister of American society.

Only stop and reflect upon what the equine god has done toward the social reformation of the Edward R. Thomsons, with Hermie as sponsor; of the Thomas Hastings and of the Goodby Leows, and how the magic potency of the horse has transformed Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney from a retiring member of the 400 into one of the ultra-smart 150, the former Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt at one time even going into active partnership with another woman of fashion in the conduct of a racing stable.

All this means that conservatism is not being defied, because conservatism is not being thought of enough to be defied. A number of families are going to be actually railroaded into society at Newport this season.

Why? Because Newport, as well as all other places, needs money to keep the ball rolling.

As one of the foremost leaders of society said to me the other day:

"Last Summer at Newport was quietly but generally



"Worked as a scullery maid in the kitchen of the man she afterwards married."

known as the "empty season." Why, there were no few flowers used for entertainments in July that Mrs. George Crocker's funeral was looked upon as a veritable goddess to the Ford trade.

"Many of our cottagers took heavily in Wall Street some time back, and from other speculations, and from now on there will be great changes in society—here a Newport villa sold or leased, an obscure nojourn abroad, or a town house given up and a gradual dropping into the background of certain names which have been constantly in print."

The family in which the spectacular and curious interest of the present Newport season will center in the minds of the general public is not the Hollis H. Hummerwells, if they come; not the Edward R. Thomsons, the William B. Leaches, the James Gerards, the Penhrobes Joneses or the Braguettes, or the arrival of Miss Edith Deacon, although these will all contribute their quota to the spectacle of the season.

No. It is the Thomas F. Walshes.

The mere fact of leasing Neulien, the Waldorf Astor villa, would put any family in the highlight.

How to Break Into Newport.

The Walshes could not have led up to this coup d'etat in a more effective way than they did by first leasing the Willing Spencer villa and discarding it on the ground of its not being large enough.

And only think how sublime to a whole group of retreating ultra-fashionables was the spectacle of the Walshes having these two costly villas on their hands at the same time, as they did for a while.

But, above all, the Walshes are spenders of Bradley-Martin prodigality, and that is what Newport likes.

The Astors, Vanderbilts, Gerrys, Belmonts, Clemons, Dres-

se and Stuyvesant Fishes can always be depended upon to do

their share of entertaining, but it is the newcomers who add

the real spice and snap to a Newport season, and create situations, some of them melodramatic enough.

Mrs. Walsh is the acknowledged leader of Washington society and a woman gifted with an unusual amount of social talent, without which and certain phases of culture vast wealth is powerless, even in plutocratic Newport.

At the present time Mrs. Walsh's name does not appear in the list of the ten ultra-smart people living in Washington on the pages of "The Ultra-Fashionable Peerage of America," because the Walshes have not been identified with Mrs. Astor's coterie in American society, the ultra-fashionable set.

These pretty manoeuvres on land and sea were successfully gone through with last season by a family which is making extraordinary headway, although one society's most spectacular leaders is at the present hour pitted against the campaign, which is aided and abetted by a strong triple alliance of backers and sponsors, some of whom individually can afford to keep a yacht.

Newport's "Naticia River" Season.

The return of Henry Clews, Jr., and his comely wife from a couple of years' sojourn in Paris will help toward giving



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which complicates what I term national and international American society.

The only Washingtonians whose names are inserted in "The Ultra-Fashionable Peerage" are Mrs. Van Benschoten Cruger, the George Peabody Wetmorens, the Chauncey M. Depons, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven and Miss Alice Roosevelt.

Mrs. Walsh paid a flying visit to Newport toward the latter end of last season under the social sign of one of Mrs. Astor's intimate friends, Mrs. James F. Kennecott.

In general, the safest method for a social aspirant to Newport honors is to invoke the aid of old Father Neptune, and once first on board one's yacht; and, socially speaking, if your bark whirrs, 'tis in another sea.

If ignored or snubbed at Newport, spread sail for Narragansett Pier or Bar Harbor, felicitating yourself that the social third has not been barbed with the added poignancy of one's having been a cottager in a place and not having been received.

If your Winter's social campaign warrants your leasing a cottage at Newport, put your yacht in commission, and have it given out that, although you have hired a sumptuous villa, you are so much of a sea dog that you are going to live on your yacht more than half of the time.

If dinner invitations do not come pouring in as fast as you like, take frequent little cruises of a day or two on your yacht, having mention made in the newspapers by your publicity agent every time you get on or off your aquatic social motor.

ing the Newport season a flip fraught with novelty, for Mr. Clews will be depended upon to lead the light brigade in introducing from the other side the latest picturesque effects in men's dress.

Besides Mr. Clews, the best-dressed man at Newport this season is a Philadelphia—Mr. E. Moore Robinson—whose wife, a typical Irish beauty, originally from the Golden City, comes in for almost equal material honors among the women.

Mr. Moore Robinson, I am happy to state, has not yet reached the stage of unhappy self-consciousness that Mr. Anthony J. Drexel has attained.

The last season that Mr. Drexel passed at the City by the Sea he employed an English tailor, at an expense of \$2,000 for the season, to drop in at 10 o'clock every morning at his villa to see that his clothes were "fit" for the day.

Newport's War Against Divorcees.

A clever contemporary termed the delightful post-Exeter weeks which kept pleasure-loving people in town once more for the month of May a "Naticia River season," so incessantly it given out that, although you have hired a sumptuous villa, you are so much of a sea dog that you are going to live on your yacht more than half of the time.

So Newport, too, is to have a "Naticia River season." To those Americans—and their number is myriad—who live on types and the munition genus, it may be said once for all that at the present hour Miss Naticia River, in looks, bearing, manner, conversation and style of dressing, stands fast as the finest flower of ultra-smart belleism.



"There is not nearly as much excessive drinking among women at Newport as among pseudo-fashionables."

The Breakers will be en fête, and Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Gould Vanderbilt will do more entertaining than they have since Mr. Vanderbilt's death.

An all-the-year-round Newport, who knows nearly the entire cottage colony, and has the welfare of the resort deeply at heart, resented the other day that it would be much better for the interests and reputation of the place if three cottagers—two of them women and one of them a man—would keep permanently away from it.

The two women are the leading exponents of what is locally pointed out as the "house crowd."

But this devotion would not justify any Watkinson distributives, for there is not among such excessive drinking among women at Newport as among pseudo-fashionables in various parts of the South, members of "first families," too.

Passing strange to predict, but a holy war is going to be waged at Newport this season.

The crusade is to be directed against remarried divorcees, who are to be socially ostracized by a small but determined band of church women in the smart set, acting under socialistic instructions.

Mrs. De Laney Kane, to whom society might naturally look to see what is her attitude toward this radical move, is not to occupy her with this season, and Mrs. Hermann Delrieux tactfully evades the controversy.

Mrs. Frederic Nelson would be handicapped at the outset by her own family circle were she to try to take up the cudgels.

But the issue is a live one all the same, and is already being strongly felt in certain quarters at the City by the Sea.

To show the workings of this century twentieth century, plumb back into Middle Ages, one of the beautiful and respectable young matrons in Mrs. Astor's set, whose furs, gowns and even costume de bain lend one of the material features to this as they have in several preceding Newport seasons, has noticed for some time that her villa are not being returned by another cottager moving in the same general social stratum, but much older than herself.

Business of the Society Bee.

The two women met at general entertainments, both at the side of the two men rarely hidden to a really ultra-smart dinner and is keenly ambitious socially, she has naturally felt complimented in a mundane sense by the visits of a member of society's true lion crier, which will therefore be returned with nervous alacrity.

But now the ban of social ostracism has been put upon the beautiful remarried divorcee of spotless character by this little clique.

Will the Astors, Vanderbilts and the rest of the great world of wealth and fashion tolerate the decree?

Unhappily not.

The court presentation for American society, both at Newport and in town, is Mrs. Astor's ball, for Mrs. Astor is the first lady of the land in the realm of fashion, and Newport, not the White House, the supreme court of social appeals in the United States.

Whether Mrs. Astor will give her Newport ball is not announced.

Last Summer she omitted it, although the new ballroom of Woodstock was built a year old.

There are reasons a priori why Mrs. Astor's Newport ball should be more of a rare than her Winter levee in town.

There is sometimes a scarcity of dancing men of the right set at Newport or within easy distance.

In the Winter, on the contrary, there is a dread lack of some be left out.

Furthermore, the society's bee buzzes so much more furiously in some people's bonnets in midsummer.

Knowing that one is created socially by being seen at one of Mrs. Astor's balls, the beguiling and important in behalf of friends at the Summer ball at times requires the extreme of delicacy to ward off.

A season or two ago a woman who had never been presented to Mrs. Astor and was not present at Mrs. Astor's Newport ball was extensively advertised in its guest list.

One or two of Mrs. Astor's friends carefully looked up the woman's pedigree, and it was ascertained that she had been originally the daughter of a cattle dealer, had afterwards worked as a scullery maid in the kitchen of the man she afterwards married.

C. W. DE LYON NICHOLS.



"Employed an English tailor, at an expense of \$2,000 for the season, to drop in at 10 o'clock every morning at his villa to see if his clothes were 'fit' for the day."















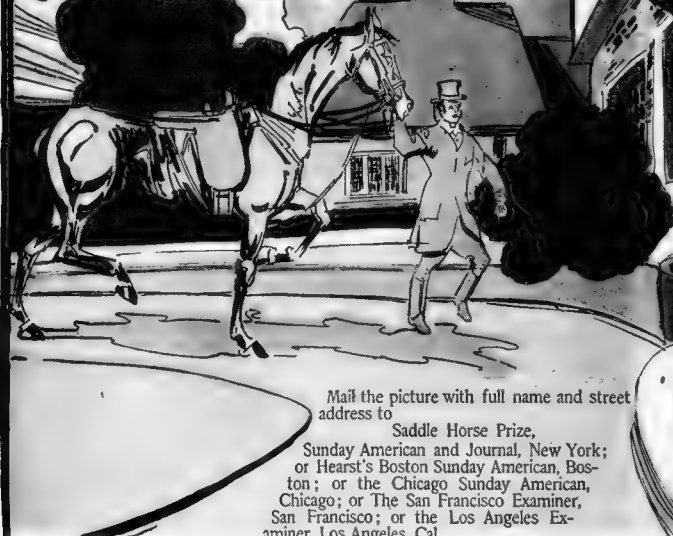








# A SADDLE HORSE ALL SADDLED AND BRIDLED WILL BE PRESENTED TO EACH OF THE FIVE PRETTIEST GIRLS AT THE SUMMER RESORTS THIS SEASON



Mail the picture with full name and street address to

Saddle Horse Prize,  
Sunday American and Journal, New York;  
or Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Boston;  
or the Chicago Sunday American, Chicago;  
or The San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco;  
or the Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal.

## SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL- EXAMINER PATTERNS

How to Make a Pretty Kimono and an Apron and Overalls for the Children.

THE designs illustrated on this page will appeal to every mother who likes to see her children sensibly and comfortably attired. The kimono has been designed for a growing girl, and the pattern, No. 175-2890, has been cut in four sizes, ranging from 10 to 16 years. The little girls' apron pattern, No. 175-2884, is in four sizes, from 2 to 8 years, and the boy's overalls pattern, No. 175-2897, is in four sizes, from 1 to 8 years. The price of these patterns is 10 cents each in money or stamps, including the complete instructions for making the garments at home yourself. In ordering carefully fill in the accompanying blank and give your post office address and size of pattern desired and mail with 10 cents in money or stamps to "Children's Patterns," P. O. Box 269, New York City.

Please be careful to fill in on the blank the number of the pattern desired—

No. 175-2890 for the kimono, or  
No. 175-2884 for the apron, or  
No. 175-2897 for the overalls.

If two or more patterns are desired then give the number and age for each, and enclose the price, 10 cents in money or stamps, for each pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

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# EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1905.

## Time Travels and Things Happen Swiftly Now

**T**IME has been in the thoughts of men a study and a puzzle for more than fifty centuries.

At the end of five thousand years of thinking we have simply come to say, "There is no such thing as time. It is a mere succession of events."

To a man asleep a thousand years is as a second.

To a Napoleon, as the crown is placed upon his head, a second may be like a year of exultant retrospect and proud looking ahead.

We talk a great deal about the wonders of man's achievement.

It is a great thing to enable an acre of land to produce four times as much as it used to do.

But it is an infinitely greater thing **TO INCREASE THE PRODUCTIVENESS OF AN HOUR IN A MAN'S LIFE.**

These few hours of life are all that we have.

We cannot understand time or define it, **YET IT IS OUR ONLY POSSESSION.**

The kings and the other rich men in fairy stories and in real history offer fabulous sums to the magician that will add to their lives.

As a matter of fact, the chief result of all our struggling and scientific progress has been **TO DOUBLE AND TO TREBLE AND TO MULTIPLY BY A HUNDRED THE LIVES OF ALL HUMAN BEINGS.**

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What value has time except that **IT PERMITS US TO DO THINGS AND TO SEE THINGS?**

The great achievement of the human brain has been to add to the possibilities contained in one human life.

If a man wants to transact business, dealing verbally with individuals, that single invention, the telephone, adds more than a hundred years to the conventional three score and ten.

If a man wants to travel and see the earth, which he occupies as a life tenant, the steamboat, the steam engine multiply infinitely the value of his hours.

The rushing automobile permits him to visit the earth's surface in detail, if he will.

Electric transportation, sending men whirling over the earth's surface, with the power of the waterfalls changed into lightning, promises to put the travelling man of the future far ahead of us as we are far ahead of the Queen of Sheba on her rolling camel.

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We do not any of us begin to appreciate how valuable our hours have been made, how enormously their possibilities have been increased.

The time-saving devices of science have done wonderful things to feed our bodies. One man with an agricultural machine reaps up or plants or harvests in a day more than a hundred men could have done in the Nile's fertile valley.

Machinery, multiplying the hours by a hundred, feeds us all, **AND IT WILL FREE US ALL**, as soon as the masses of the men shall know enough to own their machinery and be made free by it, instead of being owned by the machines and **BEING SLAVES OF THE MACHINE OWNERS.**

As the mind is above the body, so time-saving devices which feed the mind are above those that feed the body.

Think what the telegraph and submarine



**A Minute Is Worth an Hour of Olden Times. Father Time Goes Like Lightning, but a Year of a Man's Life Should Be Worth Ten of the Old Life.**

cable, and above all the printing press, have done for the brain of man.

Not long ago it took a year or a century for a great truth or a new discovery to travel around the world. Then it only reached the lucky few, the masses never heard of it.

Only a few years ago each individual lived in his little corner and fed his mind on the gossip in his little corner.

Now he can be, if he chooses, a citizen of the whole world.

For one cent all that the world has done is put before him each day, clearly printed.

He knows that the Czar's baby is born and the Czar's ship destroyed. He reads of the latest successful effort to rob him through trust organization. In the next column he reads of the sociological progress and theories that will eventually make the Trusts themselves beneficial.

He learns that a fire next door to him destroyed a sofa and a canary bird, that the breaking of an earth pimple, the Martinique volcano, destroyed forty thousand human ants living at the volcano's base.

Gorky is arrested and the cable which brings that news brings his latest writings.

The President of the country can talk to all of the people at once and they can talk to him through the newspapers that represent them.

We do not begin to appreciate what the saving of time means to our possibilities of mental development.

The clerk on a two weeks' vacation may visit Niagara Falls, the Great Lakes and the Yellowstone.

Our better system of book writing will en-

able that clerk with his two weeks to visit all the great thinkers of ancient Greece, to review satisfactorily the history of this world as far as it has gone, and have one-half of his time left for independent thinking.

Get into the spirit of the age. Learn to appreciate the value of time. See to it that you get out of your hours all that there is in them. Don't be afraid to use your brain too much—that never happens.

Sir James C. Browne, a student of mental and nervous diseases, has been talking in London. The cable tells that he declares man's natural age to be one hundred years. He tells the world that every man should live a hundred years, and every woman a little longer.

There is no doubt that women ought to live longer than men—justice demands it. As many years as women devote to populating the earth and caring for the new inhabitants should be given back to them double.

As a matter of fact, the learned Sir James underestimates the natural span of life. Fournier comes nearer to the truth in estimating man's life at a hundred and forty years. There is reason to think that even he underestimates.

Every animal except man lives at least ten times as long as it takes the animal to reach the age at which it reproduces its kind. This calculation would make man live a hundred and fifty years at least.

This is written, however, to emphasize the fact that the length of life is not nearly as important as **THE USE THAT WE MAKE OF LIFE.** Nine-tenths of us are living intellectually like

the old countryman occasionally mentioned, that has never been on a railroad train.

We live slowly, in as much of a half-stagnant mental condition as did the old primitive beings before the days of the printing press, steam or electricity.

Our professional humorists make sport of the countryman, idling away his time on the cracker barrel at the grocery. That is just about what we are all doing, in one way or another.

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See if you cannot individually organize your life so as to take advantage of the opportunities that are offered. Get more into your hours, more into your days. Read, travel as much as you can, see the world, become acquainted with the great men that are dead in the books, and the middle-sized living men in the newspapers.

A turtle exists seven or eight hundred years, and in that time he actually **LIVES** less than you do in a week.

Scientists tell us that there exist at the bottom of the sea living creatures that have been alive thousands of years, perhaps hundreds of thousands of years. There is really nothing to cause their death. Not one of them has lived as much in all those centuries as a human being lives in two minutes of concentrated, satisfactory thinking.

Take care of your health, and live a long time if possible. Try to pass a hundred anyhow—it is a disgrace to die young through your own negligence.

Whatever you do, remember that science gives you the opportunity to live now in one year as much as you lived formerly, in two years. Don't neglect the opportunity.





# The Luckiest but Unhappiest

PLAY BY CLYDE GUST

**HOW two famous divorced society people are struggling, not to take their only child from each other, but to make him love them the most.**

A NINE-YEAR-OLD boy with a \$300,000 house, a gasoline launch, saddle horses, driving horses, carriages, a camp in the Maine woods, and more spending money than he knows what to do with, is undeniably lucky.

Yet, when it is known that with a costly home he has no happy, content home, that through all the enjoyment of his launch, his horses, his

camp, he can never know the close companionship of loving parents, it may be safely inferred that he is not entirely happy.

That is exactly the puzzling position in which Walker Blaine Deale finds himself.

He has more money and property than the average grown-up man dreams of possessing.

Other boys have to content themselves with a wigwam in the yard or a playhouse, a sort of makeshift affair under the trees.

Walker Blaine Deale has a gorgeous mansion in Washington, furnished magnificently, cared for by a corps of servants who recognize him as the master.

But like every normal, healthy boy, Walker Blaine longs at times to escape the conventions of the city, to get out into the open, to be in the woods where he can enjoy the experience as dear to every boy of "camping out."

On the shores of beautiful Cobblestone Lake, right in the heart of the Maine woods, is a gorgeous camp, furnished completely, equipped with every convenience, awaiting his occupancy.

Does his inclination lead him to the sea or the river? Riding at anchor, subject to his command is a handsome, gasoline launch, where he can gather his friends about him, and by a word to his captain go puffing and churning along the blue waters of the Maine coast.

He never has to chase an ice cart down the dusty street and "catch on."

In order to enjoy a ride. In his own wish gratified, he is often saved the trouble of wishing, in fact, in all his life, he has never had to express a wish for anything that money can buy that the wish has not been gratified.

At the same time he is not nearly so happy as many of the other boys, for he is often saved the trouble of wishing, in fact, in all his life, he has never had to express a wish for anything that money can buy that the wish has not been gratified.

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WALKER BLAINE DEALE

**Little Walker Blaine Deale**  
For whose affections his parents, although divorced, are struggling, striving by every means to win the love of the boy each to himself or herself.

**Which Will Win the Affections of This Young Boy?**  
The Father  
By the gift of a \$300,000 mansion. By the gift of a splendid gasoline launch. By the gift of horses and carriages. By bestowing on the boy every wish that his heart desires.

The Mother  
By lavishing on her only child the tenderest care, the pure, true mother-love that she feels for her boy, the one treasure left on earth to her.

It was loosened for his benefit. It is his father who gave him the house in Washington and the camp on the shores of the Maine lake, who bought him the gasoline launch and the horses, who fairly showers him with money.

And does he love his father? Very much also. He thinks his father is a very great man, indeed.

He is generous and loving, and oh! just the very best father in the world.

But Walker Blaine, when he sees other little boys walking along with their parents, when he sees them running out to meet their fathers while their mothers wait smiling and happy at the door, sighs and wishes life had been planned along somewhat different lines for him.

His Young Life Clouded.  
Never in his whole life can he remember having known the joy of having both parents in his home and loving him as he does.

For Walker Blaine is a child of divorce. He has one aim in common, namely, to win the greater love of there, and yet there are moments when he feels that he has no parents.

There is something missing in his life. He is something less than a whole man.

Eight years ago, when he was a baby a year old, his mother, Harriet Blaine, was divorced from his father, Truxton Blaine.

It was a happening which society remembers and regrets.

It was an unhappy ending to what looked like a most perfect marriage.

When he granted the decree of divorce the Judge said that the mother should have the care of the baby, and that the father should visit him at stated intervals.

So, for eight years, Walker Blaine has been the connecting link of two families, but both parents in his home and loving him as he does.

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**THE father lavishes priceless gifts on the boy, the mother depends solely on a mother's care and love--Which will win this strange, bitter struggle?**

# Young Man Engaged

Volumes might be written regarding the hearts of the children of the divorced.

More than one child has often been compelled to reply, "We're divorced," when asked where his father or mother might be.

Ten years ago, with much pomp and ceremony, the marriage of Harriet Blaine, youngest child of James G. Blaine, and Truxton Deale was celebrated.

Society approved. It was considered to be a most desirable match.

Harriet Blaine was beautiful and clever.

Truxton Deale was a young Californian of much wealth and with a brilliant political future.

He was appointed Minister to Peru by President Harrison at the suggestion of James G. Blaine.

He was also Minister to Greece, Romania and Serbia.

The honeymoon had scarcely ended when the matrimonial life became clouded.

Ten years after the marriage vows were spoken Mrs. Deale appeared in court and asked for her freedom, charging non-support.

The divorce was granted and the custody of the baby given her.

There seemed to be no great bitterness between the parents.

They often met and were apparently good friends.

Many people believed that the mutual interest in their child would one day be the means of a reconciliation.

What Will Be the Outcome?  
However, the marriage was not so simple as it seemed.

It was as if in desperation each had taken the "small love" of the other.

And Walker, so far, has accepted his father for his own life precisely as he continued.

The mother's devotion increased, and she was ever with the child, as if in desperation each had taken the "small love" of the other.

And Walker, so far, has accepted his father for his own life precisely as he continued.

The mother's devotion increased, and she was ever with the child, as if in desperation each had taken the "small love" of the other.

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# SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

CHAPTER XXXX--Continued

"What's happened out the detective, go know your way. That the police on call how you know? Tell me everything. This is the first I've heard of it. Of course it is, but you suppose I'd be sitting here and waiting for the police to come and tell me what's happened?"

"There followed me here," said Darch, "and I told you that I was waiting for the police to come and tell me what's happened."

"You're a good fellow," said Darch, "and I told you that I was waiting for the police to come and tell me what's happened."

"Following me," said Darch, "and I told you that I was waiting for the police to come and tell me what's happened."

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## In the Mountains, at the Lakes and Beaches, the Summer Visitors Hold Full Sway

## HAPPY DAYS AT MARBLEHEAD.



### Bar Harbor

[illegible]

## York Beach

[illegible]

### Rye Beach

City Beach N. H., July 22.—This resort has been greatly benefited by the extreme heat, as there has been no other bathing place for all of the cottage men and women. The weather is so hot, that the month of August holds its usual business. The bathing beach is the fashionable gathering place at about noon every day and rapidly during the hot weather. The water is so warm, that the bathers in their nearest suits and they are not afraid of the water, for there are many noted swimmers. Among the noted swimmers are Captain J. Louis Harris of Portsmouth, N. H., and the noted swimmer, John W. Sullivan of the members of the New England Swimming Club of the American Red Cross.

Mr. H. B. Castle and family of Mont Vernon, N. H., are at the resort.

*Bangor*

BARCELONA, Jan. 22. Summer camps for black boys are being summoned in Malaga beach town. But many fearfully leave from the camp. The camp is a place of a party of boys of about the same age are also invited to the camp. The camp is a place where they were in charge of Dr. Woodman, a famous instructor and physician, who is known for the health of the young children to examine their education during the summer in the Malaga beach town. The camp is a place where they were in charge of Dr. Woodman, a famous instructor and physician, who is known for the health of the young children to examine their education during the summer in the Malaga beach town. The camp is a place where they were in charge of Dr. Woodman, a famous instructor and physician, who is known for the health of the young children to examine their education during the summer in the Malaga beach town.

## Vinnipesauke

[illegible]

DEAN SYMES IN  
THE FOREGROUND

## Marblehead

Marched, July 22.—No Summer visit has been so successful as this, which was welcomed with greater pleasure this week than last. Mrs. Mary Devereux and her family, including her two delightful enterprising and boisterous daughters, were nicely escorted in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brown, arm chairmen of the audience.

July 23.—The Rev. Mr. Lucey took the usual Elder R. Chapman and wife to Cambridge.

July 24.—Mr. Widdington, the well-known pastor of the First Baptist Church of Boston, and a son of Harvard University, accompanied by his wife and two children, Mr. Widdington is a speaker at the meeting.

July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore and their family, of New Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, of Bourneville are among the guests of the week.

July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family are also guests of the week. The programme of the Upper Maine cottage on Monday evening will be given.

July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Atley of Portland, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Noyes of New York City, are also guests of the week.

July 28.—The well-known Summer cottages to arrive this week are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of New Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atley of Portland.

July 29.—The Rev. Mr. Lucey and family of Portland have taken the afternoon train for Cambridge.

... ..

men shown in the group above are: Marion Remon, Marie Newhall, Marion unborn, "Ben" McDonough, Mary Sullivan, Margaret McGlen, Polly Fox, Mary Symonds, Lyda Sullivan and Alice Long. All are spending the summer at Marblehead Neck.

### Casco Bay

[illegible]

**York Harbor**  
York Harbor, Me. July 22

H. D. Peirce, of Washington, Third Assistant Secretary of State, has joined his family, who are summering here. Mr. Peirce is to have charge of the embassy to be Japanese and Russian peace conference at Portsmouth. His wife and two sons accompany him to Mr. Washington on Monday.

## Peak's Island

**Peak's Island, July 22.**—The hotels are rining away guests, the recent hot spell having brought more visitors than the land could accommodate. A few late arrivals at the Peak's Island House are: J. Edgar, John M. Gifford, James

## Sugar Hill

Sugar Hill, July 22.—The past week has been a hot one at Sugar Hill, and as a result there has been a great influx of guests, seeking to escape the stifling hot temperatures of the cities. The nights, however, are cool, and thunder showers have been frequent. The hot weather has brought out the baseball enthusiasts, and golf and tennis are also popular. Evening enter-

BATHING IS NOW THE POPULAR  
-AMUSEMENT OF THE SUMMER  
VISITORS AT MARBLEHEAD

[illegible]

### Kittery Point

The memorial services in honor of the late Joseph H. Greenacre, the noted actor, were held Saturday evening at Greenacre, where he was a frequent visitor. The actor took a big interest in the community and was a frequent speaker at the various addresses there. Rev T. G. B. Pierce of Washington, the president of the Washington National Star Greenacre Chapter, presided.

## Lake Sunapee

Newport, N. H., July 22.—Owing to the extreme heat of the past week, the cottages and hotel guests have kept rather cool. All points of the lake have been fairly good and the temperature of the water is now reaching its highest point, 84.

The fishermen are having better luck than at this time of the season. Dr. Penzell of New York city has succeeded in landing a good string every day during the week, including white and black trout weighing from three to five pounds. He is bringing in very large strings of native bass, ranging from one-half pound to three and half pounds. Mr. W. W. Curtis of New York has three pounds.

MISS STARRIE NEWHALL  
BATH

Thursday was W C T U day at Green-  
land and Mrs. Katherine Leont Stieren-  
sen of Boston, the president of the Mes-  
sachusetts branch, presided at the meeting.

The girl links at No. 1111 Third have taken their share of attention during the week. The most prominent devotees of the sport are John J. McLaughlin, of the Marlboroughs, W. J. who are seen on the links every day.

John J. McLaughlin has taken prominence in aquatic sport at George's Mills among the devotees of the game. John J. has been with fathers and devils of the sport every day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Washington, D. C.

for the summer and are singing for the summer at State Music College, Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jamieson (Miss Helen Clifford), who have been in the city since their marriage last autumn, will leave for the summer at the latter place to be present at the marriage of their Miss Violeta Brewster and Harold Brewster, which will take place at Philip Crofted, in the city.





A New Portrait of Mrs. "Bob" Wrenn,  
Now on Honeymoon Trip in Europe

## EXODUS TO EUROPE SERVES TO DEplete RANKS OF SOCIETY

The dates for the Bar Harbor horse show have been set for the 22d, 23d and 24th of August and will be given at Robin Ward Park. Of the Boston women who are certain to be present are Mrs. Masked

na player, Miss Dabney was better known in the fashionable set in which she was as an actress and a social ability. Vincent Club, the artist and players' club of Back Bay society, was their pride that she was often referred to professionals in their performance, without especial disparagement to be amateur. The photograph which is reproduced is of Mrs. Wren when she was Miss Dabney, and it is interesting to see at one of the Vincent Club the-  
atricals.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Hall, 1114  
Misses R. and Ruth Hall,  
J. A. and Elizabeth Street  
Lillian Mae, for the  
City of  
last week  
land.  
Mr. and  
the  
of instruc  
Mr. Chas.  
Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush went Monday afternoon where Mrs. Bush, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Bush, and Mr. Bush are visiting Mr. Lyman J. Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush and family went to an automobile loan to work.

Mrs. William E. Perry attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of the Blind at Portland, Me., and returned to the city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bush are visiting Mr. Lyman J. Lyman.

O'NEILL  
 ROBERT D. WHELAN  
 THE GAIETY THEATRE

As Grace Dabney She Was Leader in Boston Society Ranks.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]











**THE WEATHER**  
For Boston and vicinity:  
Fair and warmer today;  
cloudy Monday. Light,  
variable winds.  
High water: 3:22 a.m.;  
4:07 p.m.

**HEARST'S**  
**LOOK AT THE AMERICAN**  
CENTURY  
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY PAPER

This Edition of  
**HEARST'S**  
**Boston American**  
CONSISTS OF  
1-New Section 2-Paris 4-Comic Supplement  
3-Editorial Section 5-Music  
6-Magazine Section 6-King Picture Supplement

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# TROLLEY CRASHES ON 2 ROADS; ONE DEAD, 25 HURT

## KNIFE OUT FOR DOUGLAS, SAYS WILLIAMS

"The Boston Crowd," George Fred Says, Would Assassinate the Governor Should He Try for a Re-election

## "IT'S UP TO GASTON TO SAVE THE PARTY"

Deplores the Immoral Riot of Wealth, but Glories in the New Movement by People to Culminate in 1908 Campaign

## George Fred Williams makes the direct charge:

That the Gaston influence would be exerted to defeat Governor Douglas if Douglas should run again;

That Governor Douglas knows this to be true; and

This is the reason why Governor Douglas refused to accept a re-nomination.

## By Charles O. Power.

"The immoral riot of wealth in control of government is a thing to be deplored from and a thing to be deplored for some time. The people are simply stunned by the many recent glories of the rich and the fact that from this condition the people must turn to the Democratic party, and here is the great opportunity of the party to show that there will be a leadership that will care something—that will have the respect of the people."

The above was only one of the many things said to me by George Fred Williams, with whom I spent a few hours at his home in Dedham yesterday.

Williams still shows the effects of the illness that came upon him during his Boston trip. He looks noticeably thin, his face is pale and his color several shades less than for him. But his mental faculties are strong, his grasp on political affairs is firm and his expression of opinion is the same as ever forceful and acute.

"I certainly had a pretty tough time of it," he said in reply to my remark that he looked better than he did a few days ago.

## Gaining in strength.

"I was sick most of the time I was away, about six weeks in the hands of the doctors," he continued, "but I am on the mend now and expect to be back in the city in a short time. I feel that I can do thirty-five pounds but I feel a necessity of getting the weight up, but I feel that I can do it in a short time."

The blue attire the senator had on held three glances the occasion of my visit.

"The first time was in the mountains of Mexico," he continued, "and I was without medical attendance. I was very weak and I had to be carried to the first camp where I had the accident. The last time was in the mountains of Mexico. However, I was able to travel on my own feet."

"I want to say that I had the best of treatment," he continued, "and I feel that I am in a much better condition than I was when I left the mountains of Mexico. I feel that I am in a much better condition than I was when I left the mountains of Mexico."

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## MRS. FRANCES P. MCARTHUR, SUICIDE BY CARBOLIC ACID



## EDS HER LIFE BY POISON AS FATHER DIED.

Estranged from Husband, Commits Suicide by Drinking Acid in Her Mother's Home

Mrs. Frances P. MacArthur, a devoted wife and mother, followed the fatal example set by her father about a year ago and committed suicide yesterday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna D. MacArthur, at No. 50 Bay Street. The woman drank carbolic acid in her bedroom about 4 o'clock and died within an hour. Her mother, who was alone in the house, found her daughter lying on the floor and called for help. The police were called and the body was removed to the morgue. The cause of the suicide is believed to be the estrangement between the woman and her husband, Mr. John MacArthur, who is a prominent lawyer in Boston.

## By C. E. Van Loan.

By the death of Mrs. MacArthur, a woman of high social position, a tragedy has been added to the list of tragedies that have befallen the MacArthur family.

The woman was born in Boston and was educated in the city. She was a devoted wife and mother and was highly respected in her community.

Her husband, Mr. John MacArthur, is a prominent lawyer in Boston and has been married to her for many years. They have several children.

The cause of the suicide is believed to be the estrangement between the woman and her husband. It is said that they have been separated for some time.

The woman's mother, Mrs. Anna D. MacArthur, is a well-known social figure in Boston and is highly respected in her community.

The tragedy has caused much sorrow and grief among the friends and relatives of the woman.

The body of the woman was removed to the morgue yesterday afternoon and will be buried tomorrow morning.

The death of Mrs. MacArthur is a great loss to her family and to her community.

The woman's death is a tragedy that has caused much sorrow and grief among the friends and relatives of the woman.

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## HORROR GROWS GUNBOAT DISASTER.

Fifty-seven Bodies Found; 54 Hurt, 18 Missing, of Crew of Bennington, Wrecked by an Explosion at San Diego

## HEARTRENDING SCENES AT COTS OF WOUNDED

San Diego's Citizens Nobly Turn Out to Aid in Care of Maimed and Dying Men Who Formed Gunboat's Crew

By C. E. Van Loan.

The horror of the Bennington disaster, which occurred on July 22, has grown into a tragedy of heartrending scenes at the cots of the wounded men who were on board the gunboat.

The gunboat was wrecked by an explosion at San Diego and the crew was scattered. Fifty-seven bodies were found and 54 were hurt, 18 of whom are missing.

The men who were on board the gunboat were from various parts of the country and were serving on the ship.

The disaster has caused much sorrow and grief among the friends and relatives of the men who were on board the gunboat.

The body of one of the men who was on board the gunboat was found yesterday and will be buried tomorrow morning.

The death of the man is a great loss to his family and to his community.

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## TROLLEY TRAGEDY AT HINGHAM IN WHICH ONE MAN WAS KILLED AND FOUR OTHERS HURT

Continued by Boston American Staff Artist From Description.



## GUESTS FLEE MRS. DUKE WAS MISS TARBELL PARTNER OF JOHN R. DEPEL.

Women Among Those in Hasty Exit from the Shoreham, at Wintthrop Beach, When Blaze Is Seen in Top Story

By Boston American Staff Artist.

The fire at the Shoreham hotel at Wintthrop Beach, which broke out last night, has caused much alarm and confusion among the guests.

The fire started in the top story of the hotel and spread rapidly. The guests were ordered to evacuate the building and many fled in haste.

The fire has caused much damage to the hotel and the guests have been inconvenienced. The fire department is working to contain the fire.

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## LEWIS KILLED AT HINGHAM

Construction Car Runs Down Tower Wagon, Crushing Five Under Wreck

## ONE OF THOSE IN THE HOSPITAL WILL DIE

Misunderstanding of Orders Causes Head-on Accident on Portsmouth Hill

## BOTH CARS LOADED WITH EXCURSIONISTS

Many Women and Children; Caught in Wreckage and Badly Bruised.

Two accidents on electric car lines, last night caused the death of one man, fatal injuries to another and injuries more or less severe to twenty-five others.

In Hingham an Old Colony Street Railway construction car ran down a passenger wagon, killing Patrick Larkin of Quincy, fatally injuring Joseph Vaughn of Quincy and injuring three other street railway employees.

Mrs. J. Dudley Clark of Hingham, granddaughter of War Governor Ames, was killed in the crash into which the car ran. She was riding with her husband, who was seriously injured, and her infant son, who was killed.

The accident occurred on Portsmouth Hill, where the car was running. The car was loaded with excursionists, many of whom were women and children.

The car was badly damaged and the passengers were caught in the wreckage. Many of the passengers were badly bruised and some were injured.

The accident has caused much alarm and confusion among the passengers. The street railway employees are working to contain the damage.

The accident has caused much damage to the car and the passengers have been inconvenienced. The street railway employees are working to contain the damage.

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## POLICE CHIEF WILL REVENGE GLODEN "DEAD MARCH"

Special to the Boston American.

The police chief of Boston, Mr. James A. Connelley, will take his revenge on the "Dead March" which was held in the city last night.

The "Dead March" was a protest against the death of a man who was killed in a fire. The march was held in the city and many people took part in it.

The police chief is angry because the march was held in the city and many people took part in it. He wants to show his revenge on the march.

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## Declares Rockefeller's Face Is Cruel, Repulsive and Crafty, and That He Looks Like a "Livin' Mummy"

By Boston American Staff Artist.

The face of John D. Rockefeller, the great financier, is a cruel, repulsive and crafty face, according to the Boston American staff artist.

The artist says that Rockefeller's face is like a "livin' mummy" and that he looks like a "livin' mummy".

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## WANT LAWSON TO SPEAK AT WARD 17 POW-WOW

Over 10,000 people are expected to attend the annual Pow-Wow at the Ward 17 grounds in Boston.

The Pow-Wow is a traditional Indian festival and is held every year. It is a great event for the community and is attended by many people.

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## PEACE WITH HONOR OR NO PEACE, SAYS WITTE.

By Boston American Staff Artist.

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## ONE KILLED AND FOUR INJURED IN HINGHAM WRECK

The wreck of the Hingham trolley, which occurred last night, has caused much alarm and confusion among the passengers.

The wreck occurred on Portsmouth Hill, where the trolley was running. The trolley was loaded with excursionists, many of whom were women and children.

The trolley was badly damaged and the passengers were caught in the wreckage. Many of the passengers were badly bruised and some were injured.

The wreck has caused much alarm and confusion among the passengers. The street railway employees are working to contain the damage.

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## POLICE NOW SEARCH FOR "DR. BUTLER," IN DEATH MYSTERY OF MAILLOUX GIRL

'MIKE' SULLIVAN LUGGI'S SLAYER  
OUT AGAINST LEAVES NO  
DOUGLAS. GLUE.



Woonsocket girl of 19 who secretly left home and later died from effects of poisonous drug at private hospital in Chelsea, and whose mysterious death has so far baffled the police.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Florence Mallars, beautiful girl of Newken of Woonsocket, R. I., whose mysterious death at Princeton, N. J., has been the cause of much speculation, is shown in this photograph.

Several Letters in Possession of Her Father May Clear Up Pretty Girl Singer's Death—Fiance at Worcester the Author of One Missive.

**Bay State Failing Behind.**  
That the geological mission has arrived when the Democratic party of this grand Commonwealth is called upon to elect a governor a Democrat who is a real statesman, and who will be able to lead the Commonwealth into the future, is a proposition which is not only a logical one, but one which is also a practical one. The interests of the Commonwealth are at stake, and it is the duty of every citizen to support the candidate who is best qualified to lead the Commonwealth into the future.

**West Can Care for itself.**

**Suspect Rival From Italy.**

They figure that there was another man in the picture, a rival of the Italian, Maria Maria. If he did not want to marry the petite Maria he might have been made to marry her by the Italian. They have a way in Italy of settling their enmities by use of that black blood, we know as the Mafia.

men to Washington, Hong, and out into the world, will also take their message with them.

Mr. McNamee was repeatedly interrupted by the Chinese during the course of his remarks. The Chinese were forced to shake hands with the major portion of the audience.

# THINK BOYCOTT IS MANAGED AT PEKIN

Shanghai, China, July 22.—The boycott of American goods which has been dictated by Chinese merchants as a protest against the egregious violation of Chinese law by the United States has now spread throughout the southern provinces. Chinese merchants are being asked to sign a statement pledging to abstain from acquiring from a large store, having a popular reputation for honesty.

The fact that the boycott is being organized by the Chinese is being made a point to the United States people in the belief that it is being managed by the Chinese.

# O.F.C.

# R.Y.E.

Crop of 1892.

Mellowed  
by 10 Years

Repose in  
the Wood.



**DROWNS IN POND  
WHERE CHUM DIED**

Presidents, R. I., July 22.—The second drowning of a boy in the pond at Fox Point, in two weeks occurred to-day when little Managarete, aged twenty, went beyond the depth where he had been. He had been working in the mill, and after finishing his work, went to the pond to wash his face. He lived next door to the pond, and was alone when he went. He was not seen again, and who came from Italy to the pond, and was seen by the police.

**LORD CURZON IS VERY ILL.**

RHILA, India, July 22.—Viceroy Lord Curzon, who has been in ill health for some time, is now considered to be past



**It's  
Pure—  
That's  
Sure**

In Glass Only  
Served and sold Everywhere

**New York & Kentucky Co.**  
Sole Proprietors.

**CHARLES F. RICHARD**  
New England Representative,  
8 Globe Bldg., Boston Mass.

**Dr BURKHART'S**  
**VEGETABLE**

MANY BARAINS  
OFFERED WOMEN

THINK KAISER HAS  
A SECRET TREATY

[illegible]

## TRUST PRESIDENT DIES OF PARALYSIS

Omaha, Neb., July 22.—E. W. Marsh, president of the Bremer Trust, died today. He was stricken with paralysis last night. He was survived by a wife, a son and four daughters. His fortune is estimated at several millions.

**Search for Dr. Butler.** The police had no way of knowing where Dr. Butler came from, but they did know he was a doctor. They searched for him in the Yellow Pages, but he was not listed. They then searched in the telephone book, but he was not listed there either. They then searched in the city directory, but he was not listed there either. They then searched in the city directory, but he was not listed there either. They then searched in the city directory, but he was not listed there either.

**SEARCH PEDLERS** **POOR BOXES**  
**WORK GRAF GAME** **CHURCH CROBBED**

Jan. 30, 2nd—Inspector of License S. Outley Zarba is investigating charges that a group of men, who are known as "box peddlers," are selling poor boxes to the public. The boxes are said to be made of cardboard and are filled with various items, including food, clothing, and other necessities. The boxes are sold for a price of \$1.00 each. The boxes are said to be made in the city of New York and are sold in the city of New York. The boxes are said to be made in the city of New York and are sold in the city of New York.

Mar. 30, 2nd—Theresa said she was in the Roman Catholic Church and was a member of the church. She said she was a member of the church and was a member of the church. She said she was a member of the church and was a member of the church. She said she was a member of the church and was a member of the church.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**RECEIVED**

[illegible]

**CANCER CURED**  
WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OILS

**DR. J. C. YEAZELLE'S COMPOUND**  
Will Cure the Following Symptoms:

Pains in the side, back, under the shoulderblade, smothering sensations, palpitation of the heart, a tired feeling in the morning, poor appetite, coated tongue, blotches and pimples.

30 days' treatment 50c. All druggists.

**DR. B. VANT R. NEEB.**  
Says of His Most Milder of Curing  
Cancers: "You have performed one  
of the noblest cures in my  
case ever heard of."

No need of cutting off a woman's  
breast to cure cancer. No need to  
apply harsh and blistering  
agents. No need to cut out the  
fish and torturing those already weak  
and suffering.  
Cancer can be cured by a  
successfully treated. This wonderful  
cure is the only one that has been  
proved by the most scientific tests  
for tumors, sarcoma, uterine  
fibroids, prostate gland and all  
cancers. Write to-day for free illus-  
trated circular.

**DR. B. VANT R. NEEB.**  
Lancaster, Mo.









# BUT 19, EARNED MEDAL FOR BRAVERY.

Sergeant Riley Tells How He Saved a Body of Soldiers from Destruction at Hands of Ambush in Philippines

LET HIS HORSE FREE WITH WARNING NOTE

When a soldier is granted a long leave of absence, it is a privilege which is not to be lightly thrown away. Sergeant Riley, of the 1st Cavalry, has just returned from a tour of duty in the Philippines, where he has won a medal for bravery. He tells how he saved a body of soldiers from destruction at the hands of an ambush in the Philippines.

Message Saved Comrades. The first of the message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush. The second message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush.

By Sergt. William J. Riley. With me I was in the line of the ambush. I was in the line of the ambush. I was in the line of the ambush. I was in the line of the ambush.

Opened Fire on Enemy. The first of the message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush. The second message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush.

ALONE, AGED WOMAN SAVES BOY FROM FIERY DEATH. The first of the message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush. The second message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush.

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BASEBALL GAMES IN SO. BOSTON. The first of the message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush. The second message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush.

# MOODY DECLARES CHARGES AGAINST BEEF BARONS WILL BE PRESSED, AND THAT TRIALS WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR

Attorney-General, with Approval of President, States Attitude of the Government in the Trust Prosecution.

Republicans from every section of the State, politicians big and small, candidates for nomination, promoters of bonds and other public works, and men of every rank and station, were in the hall of the House of Representatives, Monday afternoon, when Attorney-General Moody, in a long and carefully prepared address, declared his attitude toward the beef trust.

On the floor of the House, Moody declared his attitude toward the beef trust. He said that the Government would press the charges against the beef barons, and that trials would be held this year.

Quald Hearst's Charge. The Attorney-General was given the salient points of the charge made by Hearst. He said that the Government would press the charges against the beef barons, and that trials would be held this year.

Attorney-General Moody, speaking at a luncheon club cutting, at Base Mount and crowd about speakers' stand. The first of the message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush. The second message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush.

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# JAIL OR FACE CENTRAL BANK OFFICIALS.

Receiver Allen's Charges of Fraud, if Prosecuted and Proved in Criminal Court, Mean Five-Year Sentences

Will the officers of the defunct Central National Bank be given credit for the fraud which was committed by them? The first of the message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush. The second message was sent to the soldiers who were in the line of the ambush.

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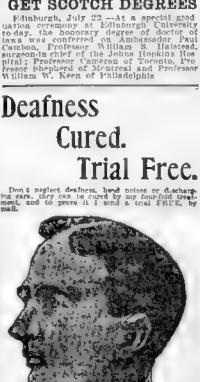
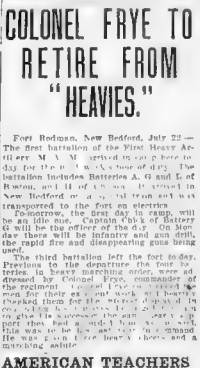
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# 'NO WEDDING BELLS' STAR IS BRIDE FOR SECOND TIME



Actress of "No Wedding Bells" Company, Whose Second Marriage Breaks "Hoodoo," and Her Little Daughter.

Actress Breaks 'Hoodoo' That Friends Declared Followed Name of Show.

Miss Fannie Abbott, leading lady last season in the "No Wedding Bells" company, has just become the bride of John Andrew, who took one of the comedy parts in the same company. This time wedding bells in the case of Miss Abbott's light property has called, "No Wedding Bells" for her. As it was Miss Abbott's second marriage, her little daughter by her first husband was also the bride of the bridegroom. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, 100 West 11th street, New York, and was a most successful one.

# YANKEE LOST TO MINEOLA ON FLUKE

By Boston American Special Wire. New York, July 22.—Harry L. Maxwell called the Yankee against the Mineola today in the vicinity of the Larchmont Yacht Club. It did well, but made a costly mistake that allowed the Mineola to win by 25 seconds. The wind was light and fair, and the start was from the buoy. The Yankee gave the Mineola a head start, but the Mineola's crew was more experienced and they were able to catch up and win the race.

# REV. D. F. SULLIVAN IS DEAD AT LYNN

Special to the Sunday American. Lynn, July 22.—After an illness of several months Rev. D. F. Sullivan died at 9 o'clock tonight at the residence of his wife, Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, 100 West 11th street, New York. He was 65 years of age.

# MYSTERY IN DEATH OF WOMAN PROBED

Perthmouth, N. H., July 22.—The police are investigating the mysterious death of Mrs. M. J. Welch, 20, 24 years of age, who was found dead in her room at the Hotel de Ville, 100 West 11th street, New York, on July 20. The cause of death is still unknown.

# DEATH ENDS 3 DAYS' ILLNESS FROM HEAT

After three days' illness from heat stroke, Mrs. M. J. Welch died at 10 o'clock tonight at the Hotel de Ville, 100 West 11th street, New York. She was 20 years of age.

# For the Fishing Grounds

Steamer Philadelphia, Capt. Brown, leaves New York for the fishing grounds on Monday, July 24, at 10 o'clock. The steamer is 100 feet long and 20 feet wide. It has a crew of 10 men and a captain. The fishing grounds are in the Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of New York.

# IT'S A SIGHT TO SEE THE TOWER

One Can Have No True Conception of the Real Magnitude of This \$100,000 Electric City of Pleasure by the Sea Without Visiting It.

TODAY THE FOUR LUKENS They Sail At Once for Europe to Fill Important Engagements in the Principal Theatres, Music Halls, Winter Gardens, Circuses and Parks of the Continent.

# PARAGON

BEGINNING TOMORROW Every Afternoon and Evening FREE OPEN AIR CIRCUS On the Lagoon Ring Duffin-Redkey Troupe Casting Acrobats Who Have No Rivals in Their Sensational and Novel Exhibition

THE ST. BELMOS On the Flying Troupe. See the Thrilling Leap for Life Through Hoops of Fire. PERO and WILSON Barred Jumpers and Comedy Jugglers

PARK NANTASKET BEACH THE ADMISSION FEE OF 10 CENTS The Mermaid Band H. F. SLANEY The Mermaid Band H. F. SLANEY

Nothing in New England to Equal the Many Delights of THE PALM GARDEN MUSIC BY THE HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT THESE \$1000 FREE DISPLAYS OF FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT (SUNDAY) AT POINT OF PINES

10c. TO THE GREAT FREE ATTRACTIONS PARK OF 5c. PINES WOODWARDS MUSICAL GIGS L.20 THEATRE OTTO BROS. JIMMY WALL THE SELONS

TODAY GREAT DOUBLE BAND CONCERT LYNN CADET BAND MILLO BURKE BAND HUDSON WILLIAMS THE TOP OF THE HILL

THE COOL TREMONT TO-MORROW NIGHT THE GEEZER OF GECK

TO NORUMBEGA AUBURN PARK ON THE CHARLES PARK

THE GEEZER OF GECK TO-MORROW NIGHT THE GEEZER OF GECK

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# KEITH'S

WEEK OF JULY 24, 1905 Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performances Continuous until 10:30 P. M.

# FADETTES

Woman's Orchestra Caroline B. Nichols, Director

Giving Concerts of Real Popular Music Afternoons and Evenings

Concerts at 1:45 and 7:30 P. M. Approximately.

# The Vaudeville Bill:

Dave Valadon Williams and Walker Elmer Tenley Stinson and Merton Al. H. Burton Morton and Diamond Prices 25c 35c 50c Reserved Seats

# COLONIAL THEATRE

THE PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN

THE PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN

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BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1905.

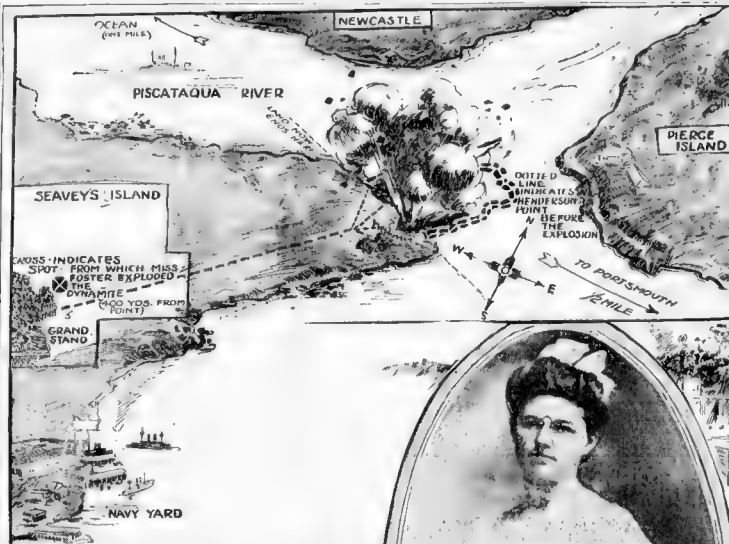
A black and white photograph of a large industrial facility, likely a steel mill, with multiple smokestacks emitting thick plumes of smoke or steam into the air. The foreground shows a body of water reflecting the scene.

WHAT 25,000 PEOPLE SAW WHEN 50 TONS OF DYNAMITE ANNIHILATED HENDERSON'S POINT.  
 Photograph by Boston American Staff Camera Man.

By J. Frank Davis.

**Pertmouth, N. H., July 25**—In full dress uniform a sea admiral of the United States Navy offered his arm to a pretty young girl in white, with a broad band of black about her left arm. He escorted her to the front of the grand stand on which were a hundred dignitaries. She firmly grasped the admiral's arm.

Eight hundred feet in front of the stand Henderson's Point, a ledge of rock 250 feet wide and 300 feet long, covered with twenty feet of water, hurried into the air. Two hundred feet toward the shore shot a mass of water as big as a mountain. The explosion was heard all over the coast. A hundred giant bunches of firecrackers exploded simultaneously. The ground quivered. A great wave of yellow, stinging smoke rolled from out of the mass of boiling water. A tidal wave twenty five feet high raced across the beach. People who had been sitting on the grassy slope rose up. Some of the people held their breaths, stopped their ears and looked with all their eyes, then burst into cheers that reverberated across the water as though they were the echo of the giant blast. Then all the steam whistles of Portsmouth sounded at once. It was the signal for the celebration for the victory of engineering the thousands had just witnessed.

[illegible][illegible]

Plan of Portsmouth Harbor, Showing Where Blast Took Effect  
and Surroundings, Including Navy Yard.

150 PILGRIMS TO INCREASE OF 1,727  
START TODAY FOR IN NEW ENGLAND  
FAMOUS SHRINE. PENSION ROLL.

[illegible]

JAIL PHYSICIAN IN  
WIFE'S SUIT FOR  
SEPARATION.

# Vermont Doctor Who Escaped When Charged with Crime Is Held in Default of Bail in Suit for Separate Support

By Boston American Leased Wire.  
New York, July 22. Dr. Frederick Ste-  
wart B. Beatty, who, prior to September 23  
last, practiced medicine at Newport, Vt.,  
was arrested to-day in this city by Deputy  
Sheriff Terry on an order issued by Su-  
preme Court Justice Daniel J. Kennedy,  
of Buffalo, in a suit for separation insti-  
tuted by his wife, Ida B. Beatty. In de-  
fault of \$1,000 bail he was locked up in  
Bowling street jail.

[illegible]

**JUDGE PARKER AND  
LAD ARE NEARLY  
DROWNED.**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 22.—Judge Alton B. Parker and Alton Parker Hall, the five-year-old son of Charles M. Hall, were freed from drowning off Saugus island today by a tugboat. The boy was rescued by Edward Price, a photographer of this city. Young Hall was swimming on the back of the Judge, holding his arms about the latter's neck.

The Judge was choked, and he cried for help. Mr. Fritz, who, with his family, was waiting for the steamboat to come, saw the boy and rushed to his aid. He plunged to the end of the dock and swam to the boy, who was hanging by his arms.

Unable to breathe, the Judge threw his arms about the neck of the man, who brought to the surface by Fritz. Both were rescued and taken to the shore. A few minutes before the boy was revived.

The boy, who is a yearling, had been announced the Judge and the boy had fully recovered from the effects of their fall.

Girl Who Pressed a Button and Exploded Fifty Tons of Dynamite  
Loosening 70,000 Tons of Rock





Snaphots by Photographer Richard W. Sears of the Boston American Staff, Showing the Clear Sheet of Water That Ate as a Cushion Against the Force of Mighty Explosive, and the Disturbance Caused by the Terrible Force of the Dynamite After the Young Girl Had Pressed the Electric Button That Fired the Charge.

HENDERSON'S POINT BEFORE THE EXPLOSION. SHOWING POINT WIFED OUT BY BIG BLAST.

Henderson's Point, Portsmouth, N. H., Annihilated by 50-Ton Explosion of Dynamite.

Continued from Page Forty-one.

Over the high water level was a great mass of water, and it was not until the explosion that the water was driven back. The water was driven back by the force of the explosion, and it was not until the explosion that the water was driven back. The water was driven back by the force of the explosion, and it was not until the explosion that the water was driven back.

WHITE IS FIRST IN GIRL HORSEWHIPS ONE-LEGGED MEN GLIDDEN RUN FOR \$2,000 CUP. MAN IN CROWDED STORE. IN POLITICAL RACE.

Heads Procession of Thirty Says He Took Her Rowing and Autoists In Last Leg from Left Her Over Night Ma-Lenox, Mass., to New York. rounded on a River Island. Saved by Farmer Next Day.

By Boston American Leased Wire. New York, July 22.—Water White was the driver of the first car, a white sedan, to leave the city for the summer. The car was driven by Water White, who was the driver of the first car, a white sedan, to leave the city for the summer.

100-Volt Current on Wire. Over to the lights light station of the New York and current of more than 100 volts was thrown into the wire that was used to light the station. The current was thrown into the wire that was used to light the station.

Like a Giant Mine. The mine was a giant mine, and it was a giant mine. The mine was a giant mine, and it was a giant mine. The mine was a giant mine, and it was a giant mine. The mine was a giant mine, and it was a giant mine.

Police Bring Boy to Bay by Use of Pistols. Watertown Officers, After a Sharp Run, Get Lad Suspected of Housebreaking; Chums Made Their Escape In Sprint.

Boy Pushed Into Bonfire Dies of Burns. Playful Act of Companions Ends in Atonizing Death of Six-Year-Old Chum—Drag Him Out Too Late to Save Him.

Beautiful Panorama. The scene was a beautiful panorama, and it was a beautiful panorama. The scene was a beautiful panorama, and it was a beautiful panorama. The scene was a beautiful panorama, and it was a beautiful panorama. The scene was a beautiful panorama, and it was a beautiful panorama.

Miss Foster Delighted. The girl was a beautiful girl, and she was a beautiful girl. The girl was a beautiful girl, and she was a beautiful girl. The girl was a beautiful girl, and she was a beautiful girl. The girl was a beautiful girl, and she was a beautiful girl.

ELECTROCUTED ON A TELEPHONE POLE. Cumberbund, B. L. July 22.—While at work at the top of a thirty-foot telephone pole on the Cumberbund road, not far from the Vonnegut line, late afternoon, John J. Grant, aged thirty-three years, married and living at North Main street, Portland, was instantly killed, by receiving the full force of a 550 volt current of electricity. His companion heard his exclamation "Oh, and he fell into the ditch, the body hanging head downward from the wire.

BARK REACHES PORT AFTER HARD FIGHT. Hatteras, N. C., July 22.—The Norwegian bark Norwaga, thirty-six days out from Manchester for Hatteras, N. C., with a crew of sail, had reached the port party yesterday. On June 20 she encountered a heavy gale, which carried away her foremast and gear and mangled the vessel.

**AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY**

AT 17C Per Copy or Any 3 for 50 Cents Postpaid

Sent two cents for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published.

**Vocal.**

Would You Care? By Chas. K. Harris. (Worthy successor to "The Wearing My Heart Away For You.")

Viola. Sweet Viola. (Great march song by the composer of "The Man Behind the Mask.")

Aradita. (Ballad by Mabel McKinley.)

Paddy's Day. (The prettiest Irish song published.)

Nellie Dean. (Latest by the composer of "You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.")

Farwell, Sweetheart Mine. (Chas. Harris' latest and greatest success.)

Goodbye, Sweet Marie. (Latest by the writer of "Goodbye, Little Girl, Goodbye.")

He's My Pal. (By the composer of "Tummy.")

In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree. (Just across the bridge of Gold.)

Just Across the Bridge of Gold. (Sensational descriptive hit by the composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts.")

I Only Ask Remember Me. (Why Don't You Play With Me?)

Try, Try, Try So Hard to Forget You. (By Chas. K. Harris.)

When the Golden Sunset Fades Beyond the Hills.

**Instrumental.**

Bouquet of Roses. (Succinct set of waltzes.)

The Troubadour. (Two-part intermezzo by composer of "The Gondolier.")

Love. (Beautiful intermezzo; worthy successor to "Hawa-ii.")

Solitaire. (A woodland intermezzo.)

Hearts Throbs Waltz. (Princess Royal Ethelberta.)

Try, Try, Try So Hard to Forget You. (By Chas. K. Harris.)

When the Golden Sunset Fades Beyond the Hills.

**Instrumental.**

Yankee Grit. (By the composer of "Gone With a Wind.")

Cupid's Garden. (Vocal or instrumental.)

Autumn Waltz. (Spanish waltzes by Paul Reubens.)

Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)

Gondolier. (Laces and Graces. (By the composer of "Cory Corcoran.")

Parfait. (Blended melodies from the opera.)

When the Golden Sunset Fades Beyond the Hills.

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# SPRING IN DRIVE WINS NEWPORT HANDICAP AT NARRAGANSETT PARK RACES

## ORSMAN, THE FAVORITE, IS BEATEN.

Strong Finish in the First of the Providence Serial Handicaps Tingles the Blood of Spectators at Narragansett

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Providence, July 22.—There was a splendid day's racing at the Narragansett park, the afternoon and the largest crowd that has attended since the opening meet began last Monday was on hand.

There are to be two more weeks of racing and the chances are the attendances will increase, as the sport is far beyond the level of the average.

Great Race for the Newport. The Newport race was the first of the Providence serial handicaps and it furnished a race that tickled the blood of every spectator. Spring, starting the purple horse, was the favorite, but he was not so sure as many anticipated. He was a witness at Narragansett Park during the past six days.

Orsmann, who had been the favorite in the Providence serial handicaps, was the favorite in the Newport race. He was a witness at Narragansett Park during the past six days.

Flash in the Pan. The first turn of the Newport race was the first of the Providence serial handicaps and it furnished a race that tickled the blood of every spectator.

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Bragg's Good Race. The first turn of the Newport race was the first of the Providence serial handicaps and it furnished a race that tickled the blood of every spectator.

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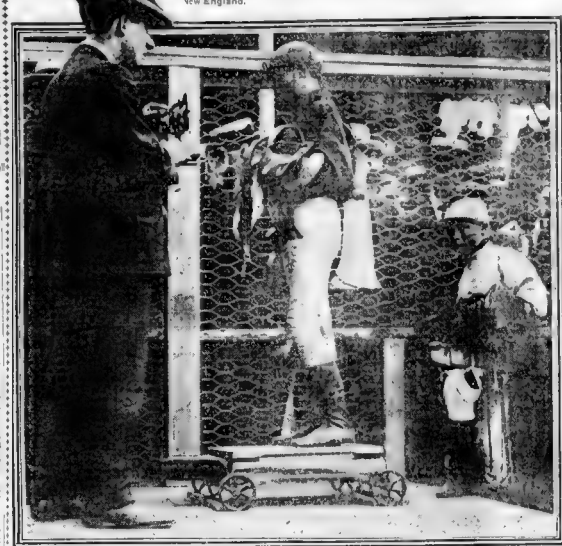
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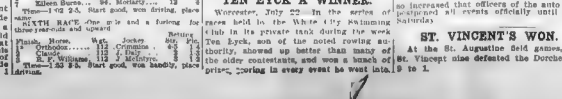
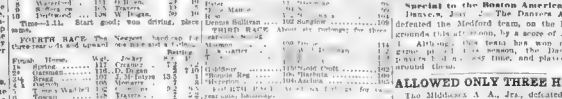
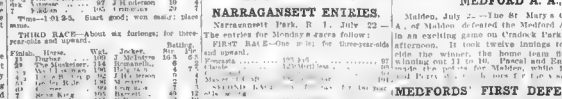
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## SCENES AT THE NARRAGANSETT PARK THOROUGHBRED RACING MEET

These pictures were taken at the race track by a Boston American photographer. The meeting is the most successful of its kind ever held in New England.



JOCKEYS WEIGHING IN.



## ACCOUNTANT, A RANK OUTSIDER, WINS THE RICH BRIGHTON JUNIOR STAKES

Accountant, a rank outsider, won the Rich Brighton Junior Stakes. The race was held at Narragansett Park on Sunday, July 23, 1905. The favorite, Orsmann, was beaten by Accountant, a rank outsider.

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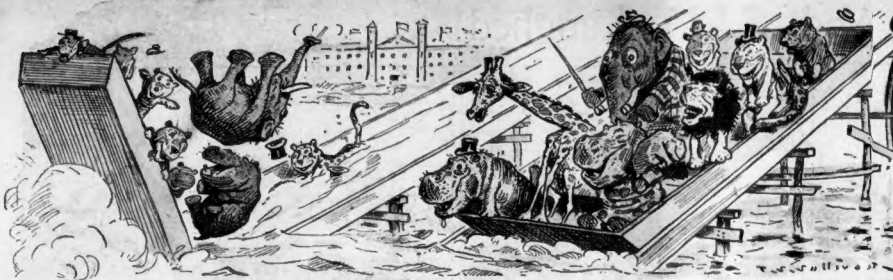












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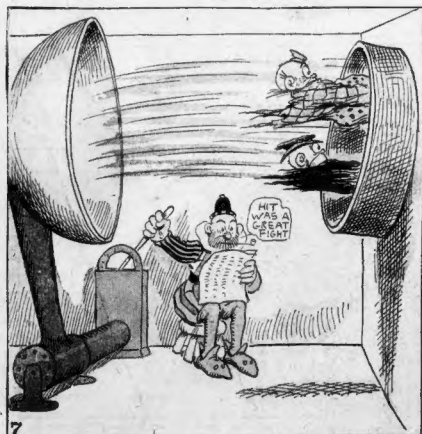
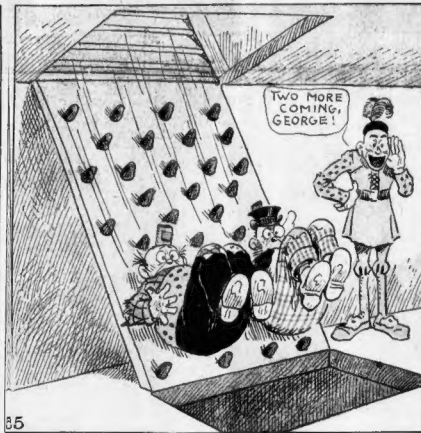
JULY 23 1905.

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IT'S AWFULLY HARD TO SEE THE KING!

Happy Hooligan, Montmorency and Gloomy Gus Haven't Succeeded Yet

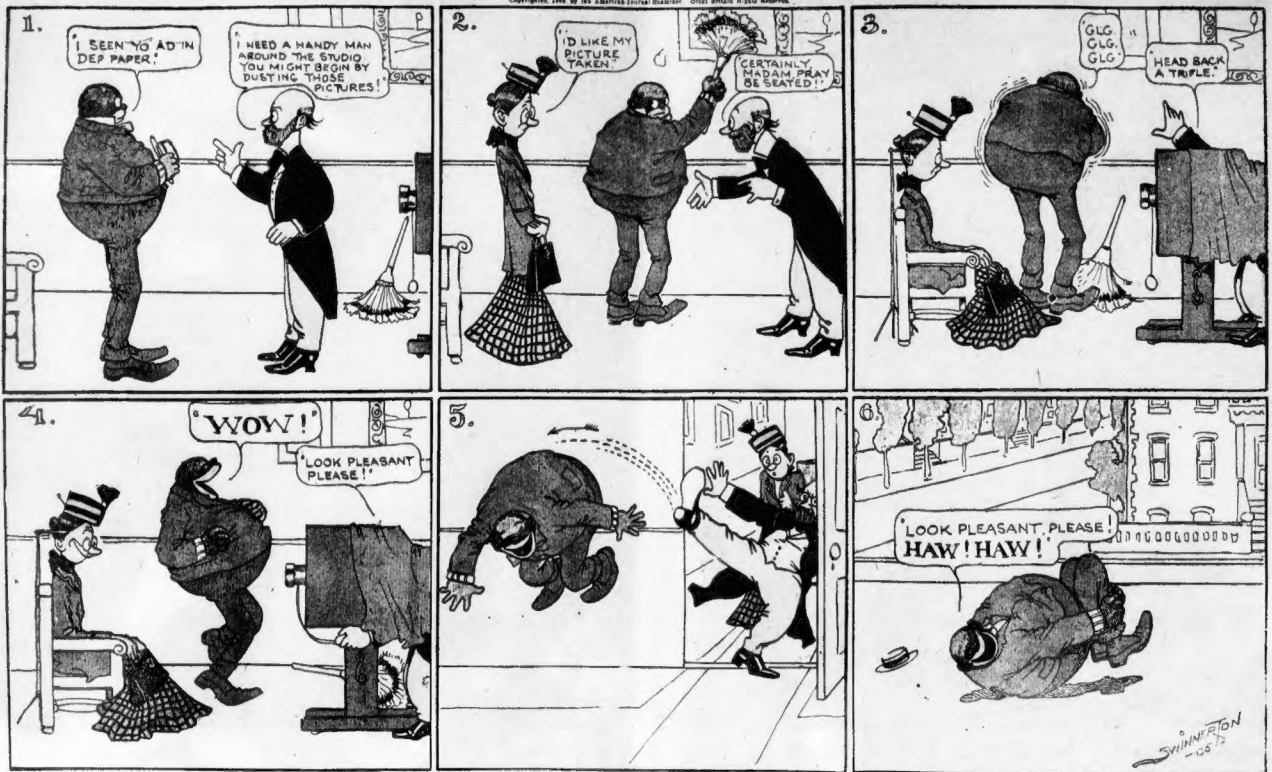
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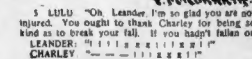
F. Obber



# And SAM Laughed!



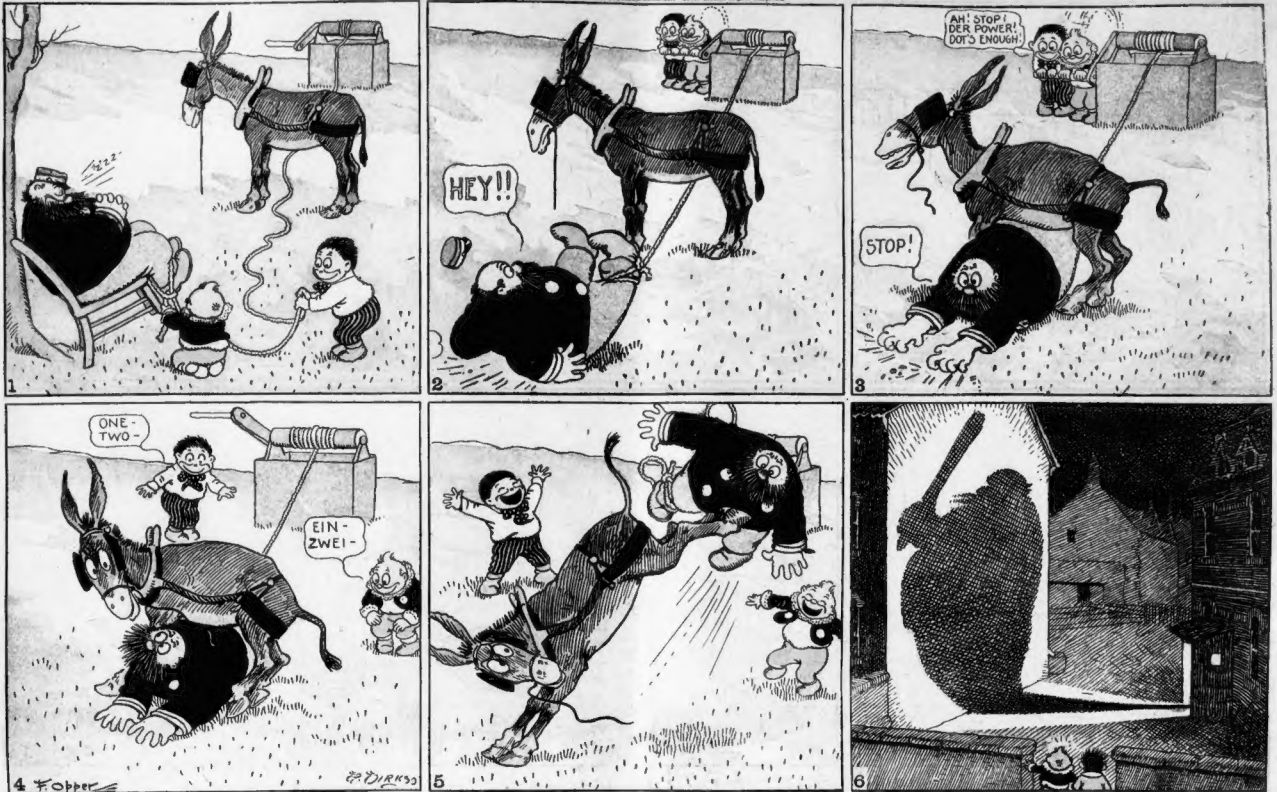
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# THEIR NAMES WERE HANS, FRITZ AND MAUD!

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# JIMMY—HE HURRIES TO GET MAMMA!

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